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'Eyes Right' Order of Day for Cadets, Coeds



It's always "eyes right" when cadets at Victoria College are on the campus and the coeds march past. Air force cadet Bill Cann, army cadet Don Cox and navy cadet Julian Matson get the eye treatment from Sandra Davies, Marian Tait and Ina Corbett, reading left to right. And they're all eyes themselves. The

three cadets are earning a Queen's commission while they take their university education. Approximately 60 per cent of the men on the campus will wear Her Majesty's uniform before their university careers are completed. Cadet Cox, incidentally, is president of the students' council.

Group Cuts Costs

Milk Price Drop Forecast in City

Possibility of reduced milk prices in this area was admitted yesterday by officials of the Vancouver Island Milk Foundation.

A non-profit association of producers, distributors and

other interested persons, the foundation was formed last May for the purpose, among other things, of improving quality and service and lessening the cost of producing and distributing milk.

A. E. Webb, a member of the foundation policy committee (and also a provincial milk board inspector) said the work being done would "undoubtedly result in better service and quality to the public and have a beneficial effect on prices."

"The milk board is in no way connected with the foundation," he said, "but, nevertheless, by tackling the problems in this cohesive way the foundation is doing much to eliminate unsettling factors and needless costs in the milk business."

Three Strikes And He's Out

MUSCATINE, Ia. (UP)—Police officer Danny Honts, 34, was suspended from the force yesterday by chief Ted McGill, who filed charges that "Honts, on duty, in a Muscatine restaurant did lean over the counter and strike the buttocks of a waitress with a receipt book three times."

Two Prominent Names

Warrants Issued In Italian Scandal

ROME (Reuters)—Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the two most prominent figures named in Rome's drug orgy scandal arising from the death of Wilma Montesi, it was officially announced Tuesday night.

They are Piero Piccioni, 31, jazz band leader and son of Foreign Minister Attilio Piccioni, who resigned last Saturday, and the Marquis Ugo Montagna, 46, on whose estate the 25-year-old girl is alleged to have died in a drug orgy in April last year.

Pandemonium broke out in the Palace of Justice here when an original communique announcing their arrest was cancelled 10 minutes later.

YELLING THROG

Several hundred lawyers joined a yelling throng of 300 court reporters in clamoring for an explanation for the cancellation.

A substitute communique confirmed arrest warrants had been issued, but made clear only Piero Piccioni had been taken into custody.

Four hours after the warrants were issued, the marquis nonchalantly walked into the "Queen of Heaven" prison and was taken into custody.

Piccioni, it is understood, faces a charge of manslaughter. The charge against Montagna is that of aiding and abetting.

Tuesday's developments follow the completion of an investigation to discover the

truth behind the death of Wilma Montesi.

Silvano Muto, a neo-fascist journalist, had claimed the girl was the victim of drug orgies held on Montagna's estate.

Police said she was drowned accidentally, but Muto said they were shielding prominent persons involved in the affair.

Muto was put on trial for spreading malicious rumors. The trial was suspended six months ago as a result of developments in the case, and the investigation was ordered.

A warrant has also been issued ordering Saverio Polito, former Rome police chief, to appear before Dr. Raffaele Sepe, prominent magistrate who has been searching for the truth about the Montesi death for the last six months.

The arrest warrants came four days after Attilio Piccioni, 62, Piero's father, resigned as Italian foreign minister to begin the task of "vindicting the position of my son who—I am absolutely certain—has nothing to fear from judicial investigations."

Twenty-three-year-old Anna Maria Caglio, a waitress, in a Rome court hearing described Piero Piccioni as "the assassin of a dope ring" and Montagna as "the leader of the ring."

German Unionist Sees Rise of Nazis

BONN (Reuters)—A prominent West German trade union leader said here Tuesday that Nazi infiltration into public offices in West Germany had grown as serious as on the eve of Hitler's seizure of power in 1933.

Adolf Kummernuss, chairman of the public services and transport union, one of Germany's largest, said Nazis have infiltrated everywhere in administration and industry.

If the present tolerance of former Nazis continues, he said, "we shall one day find ourselves exactly where we were in 1933."

First Item of Business

UN Assembly Vote Excludes Red China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Ninth United Nations General Assembly as its first business Tuesday over-rode Soviet demands and shelved for 1954 any action on the tension-ridden question of seating Red China.

The vote was 43 to 11. It was the third straight year the assembly had taken such action.

Tuesday's vote was virtually the same as that last year, when a similar proposal was approved, 44 to 10. Denmark switched from the affirmative to the negative to account for the single additional vote cast against the proposal. Canada voted with the majority.

U.K., FRANCE JOIN Britain and France joined the United States in urging postponement of action, even though Britain has recognized the Red Chinese government. A British spokesman told the assembly this is not the time to consider the question.

The roll call was on a proposal by Henry Cabot Lodge, chief of the American delegation.

The assembly will complete its organization today with the election of seven vice-presidents and seven committee chairmen, who will serve as its steering body.

The members voting against the Lodge resolution were Burma, Byelorussia, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, India, Norway, Poland, Sweden, Soviet Union, Soviet Union and Yugoslavia. Abstaining were Afghanistan, Egypt, Indonesia, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Yemen.

NEW PRESIDENT

After this decision the assembly elected Eero N. Van Kleeffens, former foreign minister of the Netherlands, as president for this year. He received 45 votes. Prince Wan Waihayakon, foreign minister of Thailand, had withdrawn from the contest but got three votes. Twelve countries abstained.

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Cottage Waiting for Dorothy

Let's Forgive and Forget, School Governors' Stand

Jamaican Bride Undecided; Husband Hopeful of Return

The board of governors of Shawnigan Lake School last night put out the welcome mat for Mrs. Dorothy Holtz Hewitt to return and live at the school. The lovely Jamaican couldn't make up her mind whether to return or not.

But John Michael Hewitt, her husband of four days until separation, was confident she would be back to "face up" to the situation.

Yesterday morning's offer by the school governors to Mrs. Hewitt and her father to come

back at the school's expense and talk it over, was broadened last night to an informal invitation to the young bride to come back on a "forgive and forget" basis.

Two members of the school board last night emphasized that Mrs. Hewitt "was never asked to leave the school."

But they made no effort to explain the discrepancies between their statements and the Hewitts'.

Mrs. Hewitt, by telephone, said she will "consider" the offer made by the school governors. Her father said earlier that the decision must be Dorothy's, since he had no intention of trying to live her life for her.

Mrs. Hewitt declared: "Before John and I were married the headmaster, Mr. Kaye, spoke to both of us and told us we could not get married because it would be a mixed marriage."

"He told me to leave the school before the boys came back and found me there."

"This is quite true, I wouldn't have told it otherwise."

Brig. W. H. Roaf, board secretary, said a cabin that was to have been occupied by Mrs. Hewitt and her husband had never been taken away and was still there for the young couple anytime they wanted to occupy it. Mr. Hewitt is now living in the cottage which he furnished for his bride.

HOME INCLUDED

A second spokesman for the board said that Mr. Hewitt was engaged as a master with a salary inclusive of dwelling.

"He is entitled to bring his wife back. It is part of his contract, and the action would be unquestioned by the school."

"The color question doesn't come into it a bit," he added.

"Part of Mr. Hewitt's contract is the tenure of that house for himself and his family," he said.

"Hewitt, himself, says there is no legal contract, but the school's view of employment is that it is understood a master is taken on for a school year."

There is no policy to hinder a colored boy from attending the school, Brigadier Roaf explained. "With every boy it depends on the circumstances of the particular case."

He added that although the school was an Anglican school, there have been members of other faiths in attendance and they have had facilities to attend services of their own faith.

BOARD'S STATEMENT In an official statement yesterday, the school's board of governors said:

"The governors of Shawnigan Lake School regret the publicity that has attended the marriage of Mr. John Michael Hewitt of Shawnigan Lake, Vancouver Island, and Miss Dorothy Holtz of Kingston, Jamaica. They have delayed making any statement to the press until they have had an opportunity of fully investigating the matter. They now wish to correct certain

statements that have been attributed to the parties involved.

"At no time did Mr. G. F. Kaye, headmaster of the school, tell Miss Holtz or Mr. Hewitt that she must leave the school 'before the boys come back and see a colored person here,' or that she was 'given five days to get out.' At all times Miss Holtz was treated with the utmost personal courtesy by Mr. Kaye and members of the school staff and, in fact, after her arrival was invited by Mr. and Mrs. Kaye to reside as their guest in their home."

"It is the view of the governors of the school that for them to comment further on the various statements attributed to Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt would only add bitterness to an already regrettable misunderstanding. It is their opinion that this is not a matter that can be settled through exchanges in the press. They observe that Mrs. Hewitt's father has announced his intention of requesting an investigation of the circumstances by the Canadian government. While the governors would co-operate fully in an impartial investigation, they consider that the matter could more properly be solved by a personal meeting between the parties concerned. Accordingly they are today writing to Mr. Holtz inviting him and his daughter to come to Shawnigan Lake at the school's expense for the purpose of such a meeting."

NORMAL LIFE "My main interest right now," said Mr. Hewitt last night, "is to hear from Dorothy that she is willing to come back and live here—live a normal life and forget all this unpleasantness."

Mr. Hewitt, diffidently, because he had given an undertaking to the board of governors of his school to refrain from making further statements to newspapers, said he appreciated the interest and sympathy in his and his wife's affairs.

"It has been a pleasure to me to find so many people in sympathy with us in this situation. It is surprising how friends appear at times like this," he said.

"Do you expect Mrs. Hewitt will come back?" he was asked.

"Yes," he replied, "I think she will. She's the type who will face up to a situation of this kind."

MAYHEW OFFER

Commenting on a report that Canadian ambassador to Japan Ron. Robert Mayhew had offered to turn over to Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt his six-room lakeside cottage at Shawnigan Lake, Brigadier Roaf said: "She was never asked to leave her cottage in the school grounds."

N. B. Holtz, the girl's father and accountant-general of Jamaica, said yesterday: "We are very disappointed. Apologies are certainly in order."

He said he knew the situation was not "indicative of Canadians or Canada. We realize there are many people with narrow minds to be found in many places."

Mr. Mayhew said yesterday that he felt the story about the "colored bride ban" at Shawnigan Lake School would be used to advantage by Communists in their campaign to discredit the Western world.

One More Chance To Share Blooms

The Colonist's share-the-flowers plan, inaugurated in July, will close for this year with Thursday's collection.

The plan has been highly praised by officials of hospitals and other institutions to which thousands of blooms have been delivered through the generous co-operation of Greater Victoria's amateur gardeners.

This year the plan operated in two parts. In July and August share-the-flowers was in operation for some five weeks and was resumed last week to take care of the fall blooms, mainly chrysanthemums, dahlias and gladioli.

Thursday's donations will be sent to Victoria Nursing Home and St. Mary's Priory, and collections will start as usual at 10 a.m.

Gardeners in the Greater Victoria area who wish to donate surplus blooms in this final effort are asked to telephone the Colonist at 3-4111 before 4 p.m. today.

Jamaica Requests Official Protest On 'Barred' Bride

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP)—The Jamaica House of Representatives Tuesday requested the government to make the "most vigorous protest" to Canada over alleged discrimination against a Jamaican model in British Columbia, Mrs. Dorothy Holtz Hewitt.

Opposition leader Norman Manley, seconding a resolution embodying the request that a protest be made to Canada, said the alleged discrimination was a minor incident in the world-wide situation "but universal experience has established the basic fact that every time an incident of that sort happens a most positive and powerful protest should be made."

The resolution, moved by Education Minister Allen, said: "The House of Representatives lives learns with alarm, resentment and indignation of the insult meted out to Miss Dorothy Holtz by a Vancouver Island boys' school by ordering her to leave the precincts of the school because it was undesirable to have a colored woman on the premises."

"The House regards the incident as not only an insult to colored Jamaicans and West Indians but to colored people throughout the world and requests the Jamaica government to make a most vigorous protest to the Canadian government through the secretary of state for the colonies."

Violence Threatens

Police Guarding Delaware Schools

MILFORD, Del. (AP)—Police guarded schools here Tuesday as violence threatened to flare up if Negroes are allowed admittance to the formerly all-white establishments.

Superintendent Dr. Raymond Cobbs ordered school closure after ugly phone calls were received Monday.

Anti-integrationists told school board president Dean Kimmel in a midnight visit to his home Monday that some of their number had "got out of hand and there might be violence."

Negroes plan to go to court to get their children admitted to schoolrooms at Hillsboro, a small southwestern Ohio city.

Hillsboro officials said, however, that there was no school segregation in their city of 3,000. The city has about 1,200 Negroes and officials said 67 Negroes were enrolled in elementary schools.

Some Negro children remained away from school Tuesday.

At Madison, W. Va., a strike of white students continued. The county board of education has made "no definite decision" on school segregation, board officials said.

Oyster Coaxer Dies

NAGOYA, Japan (AP)—Kokichi Mikimoto, the humble needle vendor who gained world fame and riches by coaxing oysters to produce pearls, died Tuesday at the age of 96.

"The Pearl King," as Mikimoto was known, was stricken with a kidney ailment.

He became one of Japan's richest men after he learned the secret in 1905 of producing cultured pearls.

Mikimoto pearl necklaces soon sold around the world. Near the end of the 19th century he started experiments to stimulate oysters to produce pearls. After costly failures and more than 12 years of trial and error he learned the secret of inserting a granule of mother-of-pearl into the flesh of a three-year-old oyster.

Satisfies Inner Urge, but Judge Not Convinced

Hates Cops, Sees Psychiatrist, Socks Cop—Cured

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—A 20-year-old youth, under psychiatric treatment because of a strange hatred for policemen, has satisfied his inner urge—he hit a cop.

A judge then decided the young man, Richard D. Tump, needed more treatment. Tump was hauled before District Judge Robert W. Hansen yesterday by patrolman Casper Kroeninger.

Kroeninger said he was walking his beat early Sunday when he stopped Tump and two companions for routine questioning.

As the officer started to walk away, he said, Tump yelled:

"I don't like fellows who walk around with badges."

Then, Kroeninger said, Tump socked him. Tump, six feet tall, weighs only 130 pounds. Officer Kroeninger's five feet 11 inch build stacks up to 205 pounds.

"I don't like policemen," Tump told Judge Hansen by way of explanation. "I don't like them because of their authority. I'm undergoing treatment from a psychiatrist to overcome this."

Tump was a little curious, however, as to why Kroeninger didn't sock him back.

"I didn't think you were any match for me," the cop said.

Police said that two weeks ago they found a sign on the windshield of Tump's car which read "The cop on this beat is asleep on his feet."

The officers said they couldn't figure out why Tump dislikes them so. But Tump's mother said she thought she had the explanation.

She told Judge Hansen she believes her

son's dislike for cops goes back to the time when his father was hit on the head by a policeman's nightstick.

Judge Hansen adjourned the case, in which Tump is charged with disorderly conduct, for 30 days. Meanwhile, he said, the young man should have further conferences with his psychiatrist to try to gain a more friendly attitude toward policemen.

Tump, however, appeared to feel that he was already cured. "I had all this inside of me," he said. "Now I guess it's released."



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

A LONESOME whistle from a steam train is a call to stir the blood. But hearing a train whistle in a place where there isn't any railway—well, it makes you wonder.

Through the windows of the Colonist newsroom at certain hours there comes drifting that half-forgotten melancholy wail of a steam locomotive.

Oddly enough, however, the sound issues from the northeast, where there is no railway.

Several men in this office have heard the whistle. Is this a sign that the entire staff has gone off the rails, mentally, at once? Are we all crazy in here? Possibly so, but we heard the whistle just the same.

And a man who lives on the Scott Block at the corner of Douglas and Hillside, and another man who lives in the Hillside Auto Court, both claim to have been awakened in the morning by a steam locomotive whistle from the northeast.

In the office, we generally hear the whistle after dark or about dusk, and always from the east and northeast.

There is no railway to the northeast. But there used to be.

The Victoria and Sidney Railway, the old "Cordwood Limited," ran from a station opposite the present site of Memorial Arena, along Blanshard Street to Queens, through an alley to Bay Street, Rose Street, Market Street; through the freight yards near what is now S. J. Willis School, and away to the north.

The railway is out of business and the rails torn up these many years.

What we hear out of our window is a ghost train, the whistle of a woodburner on the old V. and S., hightailing to Sidney.

Bill Galt claims the whistle comes from the Canadian National Railway yards near Douglas and Talmie and the noise bounces off a wall so that it seems to come from the northeast. Sound bending around a corner? Never heard anything so fantastic in my life. Let's face it: the whistle comes from a ghost train.

There are some who argue that the CPR has built a spur line from Vancouver to Victoria on the quiet, and hasn't made any announcement of the fact, in case it loses business for the boats. But I doubt that very much.

You know how some families have their own ghost, which appears in time of crisis—beats a drum when there is going to be a death in the family, or blows a bugle when the eldest son is going to lose a pile of money at the races?

Well, it occurs to me that there may be such a thing as a company ghost, too. This ghost train that we hear may be the CPR's company ghost, or the CNR's publicly-owned spook.

My theory is that the ghost train comes to life and sends its eerie whistle through the night whenever there is going to be a new application for freight rate increases.

Weather Forecast

September 22, 1954
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Cloudy with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming westerly 15 in afternoon. Sunshine yesterday, eight hours. Precipitation, nil.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Tuesday 62
Low Tuesday 50

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today 62
Low today 50

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sunrise 7:00
Sunset 5:10

EAST COAST OF VANCOUVER

Island—Cloudy with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. High at Nanaimo, 65.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Northern portion cloudy with a few showers this evening. Winds southerly 15. Southern portion cloudy. Winds light. Little change in temperature. High at Estevan, 62.

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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Money By-Law For Hospital Believed Certain

Money by-laws are believed certain of submission to municipal ratepayers in this area in December as the second step towards addition of a new wing to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The first step was completed this summer when the hospital's board of directors convinced civic and municipal representatives that the expansion project is vitally needed.

Special representatives of the city and Greater Victoria municipalities have completed a series of meetings with hospital directors and made an exhaustive study of the proposed \$1,400,000 expansion plan.

APPROVED BY TWO
Already two councils—Oak Bay and Esquimalt—have approved the plan in principle.

Special representative of the city and Saanich have now endorsed the plan and formal approval is expected to come soon from respective councils.

The city is understood to be concerned over the way costs are to be shared by the metropolitan municipalities, but officials are hopeful that adjustments can be made which will be acceptable to all sides.

The way the project first was proposed to municipal officials last May, Greater Victoria municipalities would raise only \$325,000 as their total share of construction costs. The provincial government would bear \$700,000, the federal government, \$150,000. The board of directors of Royal Jubilee plans to finance a \$225,000 share of the overall cost.

SPLIT BY POPULATION
Division of the municipal share among the four municipalities is based largely on population figures. Victoria would be asked to raise \$160,250, Saanich \$88,650, Esquimalt \$31,550, Oak Bay \$37,375, and other adjacent areas \$7,175.

Division of cost shares among the municipalities is based on 1951 census figures.

Victoria representatives are understood to have taken the stand that at least two of the outside municipalities—Saanich and Oak Bay—are growing at a faster rate than the city. They drew attention to the fact that population figures have changed considerably since the 1951 census was taken and that the figures will become even more outdated by the time the hospital addition is completed in three or four years.

CONVINCED OF NEED
Municipal officials and hospital directors are confident that adjustments can be found to

DISTANT PEAKS
The Southern Alps of New Zealand have several peaks reaching over 10,000 feet.

Harriman Nominated For State Governor

NEW YORK (AP)—Averell Harriman won the Democratic nomination for governor early today after a heated state convention battle with Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

Wildly cheering demonstrations for each candidate preceded the balloting, which did not begin until after midnight.

Supporters of the late president's son failed in their hope of stampeding the convention.

Harriman, 62, wealthy former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, had entered the contest a heavy favorite with the backing of the most influential Democratic state leaders and Tammany Hall, the powerful Manhattan Democratic organization.

Harriman will be opposed in the November 2 election by Senator Irving M. Ives, who will be nominated without opposition Thursday at the Republican

Make the division more acceptable.

been considering the expansion project are convinced that an addition is needed to meet the rapidly increasing demand in this area for hospital facilities.

According to medical authorities, this community should add 25 beds per year to its hospital bed total to meet the annual 5,000 increase in population. This would amount to 125 beds in five years and would be covered by the 118-bed addition planned by the hospital board.

WARNED AGAINST WAIT
Hospital officials have cautioned municipal representatives against waiting until the house is on fire to ask for help and have urged that thought be given now to the problems of the hospital so that it can continue to meet the needs of the community as adequately and as efficiently as possible.

Board members have emphasized that the sole purpose of the expansion project is to keep abreast of the needs of the people.

Prime Minister Yoshida Threatened

Japan's Leader Has Dangerous Job

Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida of Japan, threatened by an assassin on the eve of his departure for Canada, is a man facing a tough and obviously dangerous job, in the opinion of Canada's ambassador to Japan.

Hon. R. W. Mayhew, retiring ambassador, who will receive the Japanese prime minister as a guest when he arrives in Vancouver Sunday, said Japan's government leader had been threatened with assassination several times in the past few years.

"He has a tough job getting Japan on her feet," Mr. Mayhew said here last night. "A man in his position is bound to have enemies. There are disappointed people in Japan."

"But things are working out very well in spite of difficulties," he said.

Mr. Mayhew said he knew Prime Minister Yoshida quite well and "I liked him."

He said he and Mrs. Mayhew had been guests at the prime minister's official residence and at his private country home.

He described the Japanese leader as "very friendly and helpful," but possessed of a toughness to match up to his task.

"He is returning Mr. St. Laurent's visit to Japan as

New TCA Planes Bring East Closer



Victoria will only be 10½ hours flying time from Montreal when Trans-Canada Airlines puts Super Constellation aircraft into cross-country service Sunday.

The 63-passenger planes, like the one above, will cut about two hours off the existing schedule between here and Eastern Canada.

Winnipeg will be within 4½ hours of Victoria, and the trip to Toronto will take about 5½ hours.

The aircraft, which has been in use on TCA's trans-Atlantic service, is equipped with two double rows of seats and a distinctive lounge area.

Four powerful Wright engines keep the Constellations flying smoothly at "above weather" altitudes at speeds up to 350 mph or better.

Victoria and district travel agents will have a chance to see and fly in the aircraft Friday when one of the fleet will visit Pat Bay Airport.

The Constellation will land about 3 p.m. and take guests aboard for a flight before returning to Vancouver.

Dakotas will continue the feeder service between Victoria and Vancouver, where the Constellations will take over starting Sunday.

No-Confidence Vote in Pearkes Brings Resignation of PC Holms

A former Progressive Conservative candidate for the Saanich provincial riding resigned yesterday from the Saanich provincial PC association after the group voiced "no confidence" in Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., its federal member.

Cecil J. H. Holms, an unsuccessful candidate in 1952, said he owed his loyalty to Canada and therefore would be loyal to layson is being advised by a

SOME PROVOCATION
Mr. Holms declared the provincial leader had "some provocation" for his stand on the issue, but added Mr. Finlayson is being advised by a

small group of intolerant, impatient, ambitious and dictatorial persons."

"If he persists with the course upon which he has embarked, it will be the death warrant for the PC party provincially," he added.

A vote of 25-1 with Mr. Holms casting the lone ballot, approved resolutions opposing the new federal PC associations and

giving Mr. Finlayson a vote of confidence.

A resolution urging a national convention "to resolve our differences" won unanimous support.

ONLY TWO VOTES
But Mr. Holms' motion of confidence in General Pearkes and the two other B.C. M.P.s won only two votes, one his own.

The entire Esquimalt-Saanich federal association, composed of three provincial groups, now has opposed General Pearkes' plan for new groups. Esquimalt and North Saanich associations voted against it earlier.

An association official said last night Mr. Holms' resignation was actually unnecessary because he forfeited his membership through his activities in the new federal groups.

For War on Cancer

New Weapon Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new machine for attacking cancer with radium, a device which brings multiple beams of radiation to bear on a malignancy in much the same way that a ring of spotlights focuses on an ice show performer, was announced Tuesday.

A team of researchers of New York's Roosevelt Hospital said the device, developed by a Columbia University radiologist, offers advantages, in certain cases, over previous methods of attacking deep-seated cancers with radiation.

Dr. Douglas Quick and physicist Jeanne D. Richmond described the new machine, and their preliminary experience with it during the last 2½ years, to the annual meeting of the American Roentgen Ray Society. They credited development of the device to radiologist Gioacchino Falla of Columbia.

The device employs 50 grams

of radium as a source of radiation. But, instead of being concentrated in a single capsule, the radium is equally divided among 25 capsules arranged in a ring at the bottom of a heavily shielded chamber. The capsules are directed inwardly at an angle so that the 25 individual "beams" emitted from the ring come to a focus a few inches beneath the surface of the patient's body, striking the cancer from all angles.

Battles for Liberty

BADHERSFLED, Germany. (AP)—Werner Graichen, 18-year-old Soviet zone policeman, asked for political asylum Sunday after surviving a gun battle with his fellow guards. West German frontier police said Graichen was fired at by a Red patrol as he crossed the border Saturday night, and returned the fire.

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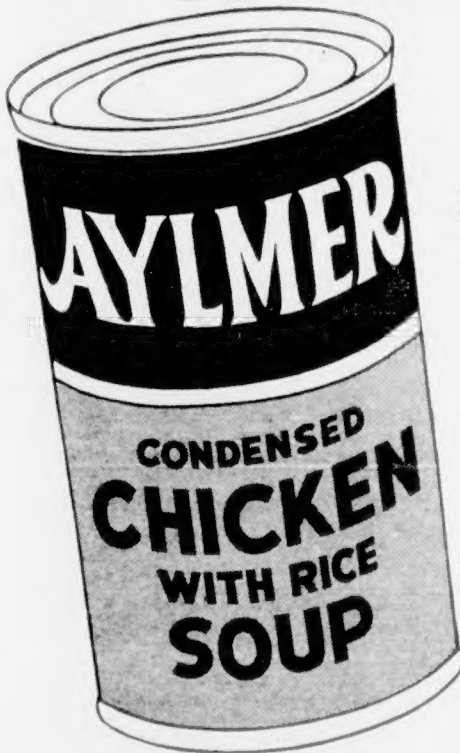
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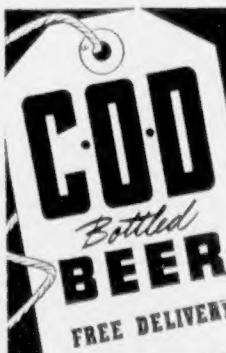


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Costly Pipe-Dream

ONCE again the Dominion government finds itself confronted with the problem, perennial ever since the government took over control of the market, of disposing of a glut of stored butter. The surplus is reported to be running now to about 65,000,000 pounds, which is 12,000,000 more than the total over-supply 12 months ago. All this butter was bought in by the government with public money at the support price of 58 cents a pound. The Canadian market cannot absorb it at the year-round price which the government has fixed. Nor can the Dominion get rid of the excess abroad except at heavy loss, for the world price stands 17 cents below that paid to Canadian farmers, exclusive of cost of storage.

This puts the government into a nice fix all around. If it tried to clear the glutted warehouses by selling on the domestic market at cut prices it would have to admit the collapse of the whole butter price support system. On the other hand if it succeeded in getting rid of the

excess at fire sale prices abroad it would incur the wrath of Canadian consumers denied the same bargains. It is also doubtful that the disposal of butter to other countries could be arranged even at the world price of 41 cents a pound, for to do so would amount to selling below the cost of production and hence would contravene the international anti-dumping agreement.

Surely Mr. Gardiner must see now that his butter policy is a mistake, and one whose economic ill-effects can only become worse as time goes on. Undoubtedly influenced by the establishment of a guaranteed price, Canadian butter production is steadily increasing. This year it is up to 330,000,000 pounds, which is 30,000,000 more than last year's total output, whereas domestic consumption remains more or less static at 290,000,000, so that there is nothing on which the government can base the faintest hope of relief. The vision of a stable butter industry founded on price props is a mirage.

Save Newcastle Island

NEWCASTLE Island at the seaward entrance to Nanaimo is one of the Hub City's most attractive natural assets and has historical associations as well. Not so many years ago it was a popular picnic ground and entertainment centre, much frequented by visitors as well as residents of Nanaimo, and it could be again if developed along the right lines.

Now Newcastle Island is for sale by its owners, the Canadian Pacific Railway, who are asking \$85,000 for the timber on it and \$52,500 for the improvements. It would be a great pity if this charming island were to be logged off by some private buyer and turned into a desolate

waste like others fringing Vancouver Island's eastern coastline. Nanaimo City Council has been offered first refusal, but has no funds available for the purchase. According to Mayor Muir the provincial government is not favorably inclined at the moment towards a proposal that Newcastle Island be acquired by the Province and reserved as a public park.

Surely something can be done before it is too late to save Newcastle Island from being swept bare of its magnificent trees and to preserve its natural beauty for all time. There are few enough such places left for public enjoyment within easy reach of the cities.

Letters to the Editor

The Shawnigan Incident

But What We Are

May I voice my own opinion and that of many others to whom I have spoken regarding the treatment meted out to a young lady, the bride of one of the teachers at Shawnigan Lake School, which institution, I presume, is for the education of young Canadians.

Canada is a democratic country, where there is no color bar. So why such snobbery? Is teaching that idea part of the curriculum? I wonder if in that institution of culture they have ever learned or read the words of Edgar Guest: "Not pigment hue stamps me or you. But what we are."

(REV.) EDITH A. MAYELL.

Victoria, B.C.

Puts 'Whites' to Shame

May I express an opinion on the disgraceful incident connected with the insult offered to the charming and intellectual young bride from Jamaica by the Shawnigan School board.

This incident will become universal news, make no mistake about that. What propaganda for our British friends and spiritual boost to our Christian missionaries in Darkest Africa? I nearly said Shawnigan Lake there.

Small wonder the lament of empty churches if this is Christianity. Is this the principle of Him who taught the parable of the Good Samaritan, or of the Spirit that manifested to Jews, Arabians, Greeks and every nation under Heaven.

I proudly count among my personal friends people of every race and color, and regardless of whose feelings I hurt I unhesitatingly say as to intelligence, culture, and morality too, many of these dark-skinned children of our common Father (God), can put us whites to shame.

Some Canadians have desired a national flag. Well that is a good idea and I suggest as a design three clasped hands, black, white and yellow. If we cannot accept this design in principle at least, then let some hypocrites stop calling themselves members of a Christian nation.

RENE HARRIS.

Spiritualist Church, Victoria, B.C.

Universal Brotherhood?

It is a deplorable incident in connection with the Shawnigan Lake School, because of the dismissal of that beautiful Jamaican girl, and wife of the school teacher, on account of her race.

I should like to ask, as a citizen, what objection could the parents of these students have? Do they imagine they are superior to this charming young lady of another race? I thought it was supposed to be a Christian Democratic country!

Are we Christians, and do the trustees or those responsible for his dismissal ever attempt to put into practice the theory of universal brotherhood? Are we not brothers and sisters under the Fatherhood of God?

This action seems to me both cruel and unjust, as well as intolerant. If Christ is not the heart we do not know the Christ.

We must overcome this prejudice against people of another race and color. Many of them are perhaps superior to us in spirituality and intellect.

EDNA MAY JONES.

1166 View Street, Victoria.

Back to the Dark Ages

It seems hard that Canada should be judged by one narrow-minded act, but it will be! The story of the girl from Jamaica will appear in the newspapers of many countries and will be a black mark against us.

I lived for some years in one of the smaller West Indies islands and even in those days of prejudice found the colored girls charming, their morals superior to those of the white tourists, their manners better. They have a natural dignity that few white girls of equal age attain.

In these days when enlightened people are trying to give equal educational opportunities to the colored people, why should Vancouver Island revert to the dark ages?

(MRS.) L. KNIGHT.

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18th Century

Queen Elizabeth traveled over half the world working up good relations and we pull a boner like this.

I hope you get a letter from the parents of every boy attending Shawnigan. The boys ought to go on strike and refuse to attend classes until the little lady from Jamaica comes back. Let us know when she's coming, this time. I believe the people of this Island would give her a reception to warm her heart. If she thinks it's worth while coming, that is.

How could he let her go? Did he say "For richer, for poorer, for better, for worse, in sickness and in health, till 18th century tradition at Shawnigan do us part?"

(MRS.) O. MAXWELL.

R.R. 1, Cobble Hill, Vancouver Island, B.C.

A Smug School

After our cordial reception of colored competitors in the recent British Empire Games, the shameful action of the Shawnigan Lake School officials is almost beyond comment. The good will which we gained from the games will be partially lost. The Communist press will seize on this incident and play it up for all it is worth.

The daughter of a high official in the Jamaican government marries a teacher in the Shawnigan Lake School and is then given five days to pack and get out. Why? She is slightly colored through a great-grandfather! She is fine looking, an expert swimmer and a former head teacher at the Bank of Nova Scotia. Evidently she has everything but—she is slightly colored. So are Hon. Ralph Bunche, Editor George White, Dr. Wellington Carver, Marian Anderson and an endless list of internationally known colored.

For the good name of Canada is too much to lose that parents will withdraw their sons from this small-minded, prejudiced school in favor of an educational environment more in keeping with the modern spirit of brotherhood.

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Crude, Unguarded

It would not be very pleasant for a Canadian in Jamaica to pick up the Daily or Sunday Colonist and read what they have to say about Canadians in general because of the stupid, bigoted, narrow-minded and antiquated ideas of a handful of school governors.

I met the Holt family while in the constabulary during the troubled 'forties and found them, like thousands of other well-bred Jamaican families, kind and hospitable. A great number of the leading families are of mixed marriages, and their children usually finish their professional studies at McGill, London, Edinburgh, Leeds, Oxford and Cambridge.

It is truly fantastic to think that this educated, lovely young girl from one of those families should receive this crude, unguarded, Edwardian type of treatment from a board of governors of one of the capital cities of this young and growing Dominion. However, I hope and trust that this particular type of mentality will disappear only in this small orbit, as it would be a disastrous thing if all Canadians were so minded.

I do not think it is a matter for the government to probe, being a private affair, but I trust the matter will not be left as it is at present. But unfortunately, the damage has been already done.

G. F. TUGDALE.

Victoria, B.C.

Utter Humiliation

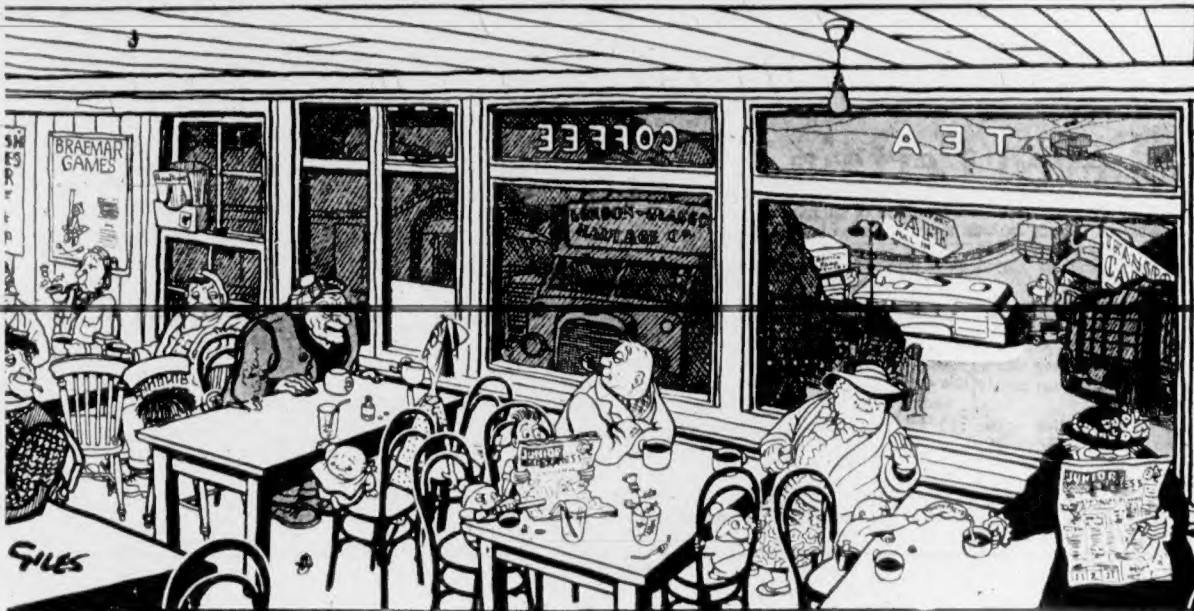
May I thank you for the editorial under the caption "Cruel and Insulting."

I believe it will help to relieve the feelings of many citizens and may be of some comfort to the unhappy victims of so regrettable an incident.

I freely admit a sense of utter humiliation over it.

JOHN W. HUGILL, QC, DCL.

(Ex-Amy Gen'l, Alberta.) At 632 Superior Street, Victoria, B.C.



"Two miles from the Scottish border and first you tell me you don't drink Scotch and then you tell me you don't like haggis."

—London Daily Express.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings

By TOM FAYLGE

I SUPPOSE it is always a moot question as to how war dead should be memorialized. In stone, by playing field or arena—or by nothing at all?

Not long ago at Runnymede of Magna Charta fame a memorial was unveiled to Commonwealth airmen lost in the war, but an Associated Press correspondent, Drew Middleton, thinks it inadequate. He knew many of the dead flyers well. They were a gay and reckless company, he declares—as no doubt they were else they wouldn't have won their great aerial victory—and not "the stainless host depicted in editorials."

I wonder how he would write the editorials.

None I ever came across bespoke them as stainless. Courageous, yes; worthy of admiration—yes. But is such description wrong? In paying tribute to their sacrifice should an editorial writer add a rider, to wit: "But of course you know these boys liked to swear and swig beer and weren't a bit saintlike?"

The AP man complains that the Runnymede memorial, which elsewhere I have read is one to touch the soul, is "a place of cold and formal sorrow."

It will be formal. No imposing monument cast in stone can be anything else, and it will reflect sorrow—but not necessarily a cold grief. The degree of warmth depends on the hearts of those who gaze on memorials.

It should be remembered that monuments, while erected to keep certain memories green, are put up for the living to look at. And surely with quiet respect.

I don't see what else can be done either on a multiple memorial than list names in simple form. Mr. Middleton says of one entry in a list of flying officers—"Lee, R. H. A., DSO, DFC"—that this is a poor substitute for "Dicky Lee drinking champagne in Lille the night the Germans invaded after his squadron had been in action from dawn to dusk." What would be like? Surely not that after this gallant young man's name the sculptor should have chiselled, "Dicky could also bend an elbow?"

It does Mr. Middleton credit to recall the human side of the pilots but when in imagination he quotes them as saying of memorials: "Pretty mouldy and morbid, old boy," he is beside the point.

It would be natural for boys in their early twenties, full of the vigor of life and having to be thought sentimental, to affect such a view. And they wouldn't be thinking of their own death anyway.

But if they are looking down on Runnymede now I don't think the men it memorializes will object.

The AP correspondent says further that: "Somewhere between the ponderous ceremonial and the reverent sorrow, however, the character of the men who died in the Battle of Britain is being lost."

He doesn't suggest how he would correct the situation.

It is no answer to say as he does that they were a merry type, that the fighter pilots wore the top button of their tunics open, that they loved pretty girls and lived their lives on the ground in peaceful ease.

You can't very well put these characteristics on a memorial and if you could I doubt this would add anything to its virtue.

I think Mr. Middleton is confusing his own knowledge of these men in life and an honest tribute paid to them in death. It is impossible to write a man's life story on a tablet.

International Commentary . . .

Britain's Next Task—Iraq

By DAVID MITCHELL, from London

THE next big task for British diplomacy in the Middle East, after the Anglo-Egyptian agreement and the Persian oil settlement, is likely to be in Iraq.

When Senator Nuri es Said became prime minister of Iraq for the 13th time at the end of last month, he said in his letter to King Feisal that the first item in his foreign policy would be elimination of the Anglo-Iraqi Treaty of 1930.

This announcement did not cause any surprise in London. Something of the sort had been regarded as inevitable for a number of reasons. After Egypt had put her relations with Britain on a new basis it was obvious that Iraq would wish to do the same. Indeed it has been admitted on the British side for quite a long time that the present Anglo-Iraqi treaty is somewhat out of date in a number of respects.

An attempt to revise the treaty was made in 1948 and the so-called Treaty of Portsmouth was drafted. But before the Iraq delegation could get home to explain the new treaty which seemed to meet all Iraq's national requirements, extremists had provoked riots in the Baghdad streets and there was no ratification.

Now the present treaty has only two more years of life. Its purpose was to regulate Anglo-Iraqi relations as Britain gave up her League of Nations Mandate in Iraq. It was concluded in June, 1930, and one of its provisions was that Britain should recommend Iraq for membership of the League of Nations. When Iraq was actually admitted to the League in October, 1932, she became a fully independent state and the treaty became effective to run for 25 years, until October, 1957.

It is by virtue of the treaty that Britain possesses in Iraq the important air bases of Habbaniyah, west of Baghdad, and Shaiba, near Basra, at the head of the Persian Gulf. The treaty links Iraq and Britain in a very close alliance. But much water has flowed down the twin rivers of Iraq since it was written, and Britain will welcome, just as public opinion

Prime Minister Nuri es Said will presumably make his approach to Britain very soon. It is assumed in London that, as The Times said in a leading article, his desire to end the treaty does not imply any intention to weaken his country's ties with the western world. Nuri es Said's whole record makes such an idea unthinkable.

But he evidently feels that there is the opportunity to bring up to date, where necessary, to reshape his country's foreign and defense policies. The only real clue to the way in which his mind is working is contained in the letter to King Feisal already mentioned, where he said that Iraq's foreign policy should conform to world developments, particularly those that have had their effect on the political situation in the Arab and neighboring countries. He added that the Turkish-Pakistani pact and the Anglo-Egyptian agreement had created a political situation towards which Iraq should be attentive and with which she should be concerned.

From this it is permissible to deduce that he sees Iraq's relations with Turkey and Pakistan and also with the other members of the Arab League as parts of a jigsaw puzzle that must be fitted in with any new arrangements that he makes with Britain. Iraq might have shown more interest in the Turkish-Pakistani pact had it not been for the fact that at the time Egypt was still bargaining with Britain about the Suez Canal base.

Egypt would at that time have regarded a move by any Arab state outside the limits of the Arab League's collective security pact as a form of treachery. Another point to be remembered is that Iraq was

disappointed that Egypt would not agree to automatic reactivation of the Suez Canal base in the event of an attack on Persia.

In other words, Iraq, because of her vulnerability from the north and east, inevitably has to think about the defense of the Middle East as a whole, and cannot so easily limit her horizons to the Arab world. Egypt, now that her dispute with Britain is settled, may be more tolerant of such thinking.

It is believed that defense matters were high on the agenda when Major Salah Salem, the Egyptian minister of national guidance, recently visited Iraq, and that there was a very large measure of agreement between him and Nuri es Said. The visit itself was a sufficiently remarkable event, the first occasion on which an Egyptian cabinet minister actually in office had been in Iraq since the formation of the Arab League.

So there seems to be a possibility that, from the negotiations to revise or replace the Anglo-Iraqi Treaty, there will develop a new and more satisfactory pattern of Middle East defense.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

AT THIS season of fall fairs and other autumnal rejoicings, we hear brass bands oftener than at other times of year. And, this might be the occasion for us to suggest to brass bands that they stick to march tunes, selections of popular tunes, especially the old ones that have more or less become folk songs; and that they avoid brass band arrangements of classical music, opera and other compositions designed for orchestras.

The heyday of the town band and other brass and whistle organizations was long before the advent of radio. The only music the town band had to compete with was the church organ, the domestic piano, the local church choir, the barbershop quartet and a few local fiddlers. Now and again, traveling entertainers would come to town, including a lady elocutionist, a singer or two, a humorist who killed you with funny stories, and a pianist who, in addition to accompanying the singers and putting music behind some of the monster offerings of the elocutionist, would play a few classical piano numbers like "Hearts and Flowers," or a Chopin Valse, with suitable gestures of the arms and head like Liberace. Therefore, the town band thought nothing amiss in paying \$10 for the band arrangement of the "Poet and Peasant Overture," or the "Toreador Song" from Carmen.

Unhappily, a brass band has a way of shattering and skidding. Passages written for the agile, sinewy violin came off a bunch of cornets and trombones rather like a steamer trunk coming down a baggage chute. Where clarinets in an orchestra are melted into the strings, they tinkle out amid the horns of a band like ladies giggling at a cocktail party. Once a brass band gets really wound up on a classical or operatic selection, it seems to go skating. Not figure skating, but real old corner-cutting skating.

Radio has familiarized even the homeliest of us with orchestral music. But there is one place the fiddles and the cellos and the harps can't go. And that is marching.

And when a band plays a march tune, it is as good today as it was in the Duke of Wellington's time.



Not That Good

(From The Ottawa Journal)

TWO trustees of Toronto's board of education have been expressing extraordinary views about television. TV, they told their fellow trustees, might end the shortage of teachers, and they foresaw a time when television would take over the whole task of education—"the only staff necessary in a school will be a principal, a caretaker, and TV in every classroom."

When the movies were invented, when presently the shadows began to talk, when radio invaded the home, there were similar misconceptions concerning the role of each new proof of human ingenuity. Each in its turn was disappointing, in that respect: the cinema and the radio were and are in the main instruments of entertainment. It was quickly found, and their educational role was slight and unimportant.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

One of nature's mysteries is how the boy who has been leaping out of bed every morning during the summer suddenly shows a tendency to hibernate as soon as school starts.

With summer gone and hardly any of his good intentions realized, the householder now turns to what looks like a busy winter putting off the autumn jobs.

An old lady, taking her first airplane ride, was given some gum by the hostess. When she asked what it was, the hostess informed her

We have no doubt that will be the experience too with television. Whether the TV set is carrying "live" programs or the shadow of a film it is in fact a device for taking movies into the livingroom and, like the movie theatre, its primary function is entertainment. The proof is that nobody, generally speaking, would buy a TV set if it were not that he expects to find amusement in its programs. The "viewer" inevitably will be subjected to some information, perhaps some instruction, but entertainment is his goal.

That such a medium should displace the teacher is sheer fantasy. That a shadow on a screen and a voice from a box should be considered an acceptable substitute for the individual and personal guidance of a teacher's warm living personality is quite beyond belief.

It was to prevent unpleasant pressure in her ears during take-offs and landings.

After they had taken off and landed at two places, the old lady called the stewardess over. "Help me get this stuff out of my ears," she said. "It hasn't done a bit of good anyway."

An international survey shows a steady increase in the age of people all over the world. The song about growing old and silver threads among the gold need no longer be addressed exclusively to "Darling," but just to whom it may concern.

The Courtroom Parade

Hitchhiking Out For Young Sailor

A young sailor attached to HMCS Naden, freed of a city police charge yesterday, says he will never again hitchhike.

Edward Gray, 19, was a hitchhiking passenger in the car of a juvenile when they were

judged on disposition of his driver's license.

Magistrate H. C. Hall dismissed a charge against Gray of taking a car without the owner's consent.

A Duncan RCMP constable testified he spotted the car on the Island Highway and chased it at high speeds about 10 or 11 miles before it crashed into a bank on the Shawnigan Lake cut-off road.

Gray was standing beside the crashed car and said, "I'll never hitch a ride again," the constable said. A noise in the bush nearby led to the arrest of a second person.

The sailor said he got in the car after midnight as he was hitchhiking toward Thetis Lake. He agreed to a drive up Island after the driver found he had passed Thetis Lake Road and before police gave chase, Gray said.

Gray said, under cross-examination, the driver told him he would pile up the car if there was an attempt made to turn off the ignition.

A juvenile, who earlier had pleaded guilty to a charge of taking a car without the owner's consent, admitted he was the driver of the car concerned.

A charge of dangerous driving on Gorge Road cost Harvey I. Bragg, 646 Gorge Road

Lake Camp Scene Of YPU Fall Rally

"Lord, increase our faith," Willard Ireland, provincial archivist, was the theme of the annual fall rally of the Victoria Young Peoples' Union of the United Church.

Held at George Pringle Memorial Camp, Shawnigan Lake, September 17 to 19, the camp was attended by members from Victoria and other Island points.

Members of the Union College tour attended the rally, Friday and Saturday.

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Vic-Van-Isle Kinsmen Install Officers

Harold McKay has been elected president of the Vic-Van-Isle Kinsmen Club for the coming year.

Other officers were installed in the following Kinsmen Club posts:

Gordon McMillan, vice-president; Ken Clarke, secretary; Charles Will, treasurer; Robert Whysker, registrar; directors, George Preston, Ted Hamer, Mel Willie; Bulletin editor, Mel Willie, assisted by Gordon Butfield.

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Flowers will be gathered from all districts tomorrow... giving Victorians an opportunity to share their gardens with appreciative shut-ins. If you have some fall flowers to give, no matter how small your donation, please call 3-4111—The Daily Colonist "Share-the-Flowers" Department. Kindly tie or wrap them in order to avoid damage in handling.

During the brief fall flowering season, collections are made on Thursdays only. You are urged to make your donation on at least one of the Thursdays before the season is over. Remember, there are many shut-in persons who seldom receive flowers and this is your opportunity to bring a moment of cheer into their lives.

Many Victoria Institutions Have Benefited From the Generosity of Victoria Gardeners!

Among the grateful institutions which have received flowers this summer and fall are: The Veterans' Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital, Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria Nursing Home, Aged Men's and Aged Women's Homes, St. Mary's Priory, the naval hospital, Rest Haven and the TB wards of the two major hospitals.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED TO ASSIST
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Those who are able to offer the services of cars and a little of their own time are requested to phone the Colonist. You will be given a short list of names from which to collect tomorrow morning between 10 and 12, and deliver to the Victoria Press Building on Douglas.

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Around the Island

Water Plan Announced

DUNCAN—End of prolonged planning and lengthy negotiations with MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd. to provide Chemainus with an up-to-date water system was announced today.

A by-law which provides for taking over of the present MacMillan and Bloedel water system, as well as its water rights on Miller Creek, received second reading. Chemainus residents may vote on the by-law October 16.

PORT ALBERNI—Action of Rev. A. E. Leonard of Holy Family parish in saving the life of a child October 9, 1952, was recognized when Mayor Loran Jordan presented him with a testimonial on behalf of the Royal Canadian Humane Society.

Father Leonard appeared at council meeting Monday night for the ceremony honoring his heroic act in leaping into a well of a rural home to rescue 16-month-old Martin Goorts.

DUNCAN—Funeral for Mrs. Bella May Chapman, a pioneer settler of the Cobble Hill-Shawinigan Lake district, who died Friday in her 75th year, was held Monday.

She was a daughter of the late John D. Cameron, after whom the Cameron-Taggart Road in the Cobble Hill district was named.

Mrs. Chapman was born in Pictou, N.S., in 1879, and came to Shawinigan in 1888, joining her father, who had settled there in 1882.

Mrs. Chapman married a member of a pioneer Cobble Hill family, the late W. T. Chapman. Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Mabel Fleetwood, Cowichan Station, with whom she had made her home for the last three years; Mrs. Bernice Conway, Esquimalt; Mrs. Myrtle Nelson, Deerholme; three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held from the

First Funeral Chapel with Rev. Bernard Knipe officiating. Burial was in the family plot at Mill Bay United Church.

PORT ALBERNI—The old Two Spot will be a bright spot in the community. On motion of Ald. Fred Weaver, chairman of the parks committee, the old locomotive, a memorial to the days of rail logging in the district, will be equipped with three lights.

Headlight and tail light will be equipped with 50-watt bulbs, and a 100-watt light will be installed in the cab.

PARKSVILLE—Rehearsals are in progress for plays to be presented this fall by Parksville Players. Two of the plays were cast at a recent meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haworth, "The Red Key," a mystery play, will be directed by Mrs. Haworth and those in the cast are Mrs. W. H. Ogilvie, Barbara Ham and John Lee.

Those taking part in a Chinese play, "The Willow Pattern," are Mrs. Albert Trade-well, Mrs. Pat Smith, Mrs. Elmer Knight and Barbara Ham.

Director is Frank Sheldrake and property manager is Mrs. May Young.

PORT ALBERNI—Delay in issuing drivers' licenses in this area was deplored at council meeting Monday night by Ald. W. C. Hamilton.

His motion authorizing a letter to the motor vehicles branch to ask for remedy of the condition received unanimous approval of the council. He said the long wait between issuing of a learner's license and the test for a permanent license is encouraging drivers to break the law.

Wedding First in 40 Years

THETIS ISLAND—The first wedding on Thetis Island in 40 years took place Sunday, when Miss Josephine Fulmer and Paul Cathey were married by the well-known Coast missionary, Rev. Percy Wills, in the chapel of the Marine Medical Mission.

Both bride and groom have been on the mission staff for some time. Their honeymoon is to be spent in the U.S.

PORT ALBERNI—Total value of building permits issued to the end of August in Port Alberni was \$457,000, a considerable rise over the same period in 1953.

Construction represented by the figure is almost entirely homes. Mayor Loran Jordan remarked on the number of vacant lots which have been taken up recently for home building, and on the high quality of new residences.

August permits totaled \$28,250, as compared to \$20,100 in the same month last year. Permits in the first seven months of 1953 totaled \$253,500.

NANAIMO—Pat Calder, 25-year-old medical records librarian at Nanaimo General Hospital, has been awarded a \$500 bursary covering tuition, room and board and \$50 monthly spending allowance by Montreal General Hospital. Award is based on her marks at graduation from Royal Columbian Hospital at New Westminster. Miss Calder will spend one year at McGill and one at the Montreal General training as a nurses' instructor.

Miss Calder has been with

the Nanaimo Hospital since February. Last year she contracted polio while working at the Queen Alexandra Solarium and was in hospital for three months.

LADYSMITH—The Agricultural Society's fall fair, opening today at the agricultural hall and grounds, will feature the best of the district products in horticulture, handicrafts, field and garden produce and livestock.

PORT ALBERNI—Classification of Redford Street from 10th to Third Avenues as an arterial highway has been approved by Public Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi.

A meeting to discuss city business with Mr. Gagliardi has been arranged for 2 p.m. Wednesday.



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Company Exceeds Limits; Clamming Ruined

View Royalists Protest 'Fencing-In' by Booms

Indignant View Royal citizens Monday protested the "fencing-in" by log booms in Thetis Cove and the waters adjacent to View Royal.

Newton D. Cameron, manager of Sooke Lake Lumber Ltd., attended the meeting to speak for his company.

E. E. Pearlman, lawyer representing Sooke Lake Lumber, said the company had exceeded its limits and was in violation of the law.

Mr. Cameron was invited to address the audience to tell them his side of the matter.

Replying to a question from the floor as to why there are so many logs parked in the cove now, he replied:

"This summer has been an unusually wet one, no layout at logging camps, and therefore the logs have piled up. A company usually keeps a month and a half's logs ahead."

"This year we brought in three sea-going booms from other points. Maybe we have learned our lesson for another year, and will not buy the sea-going booms again."

Mrs. D. D. McTavish, 275 Plowright Road, said "It's a wonder to me the Department of National Defense hasn't complained."

F. Bevington, 267 View Royal, questioned: "By whose authority do you fence in the cove?"

To which Mr. Cameron replied, "It's quite right we had no authority. The pilings are driven about 200 feet beyond our water lot. But the logs were there, and if we didn't drive pilings to hold them, you'd have had much more of a mess than you have now."

Mr. Bevington again questioned, "By whose authority do you tie your booms to the naval buoys?"

Mr. Cameron replied, "We had no authority but the navy has never complained."

Other people elsewhere are happy to get the bark, driftwood and cull logs for their own use, I don't see why View Royal people aren't," said Mr. Cameron.

"Such logs are the property of the company however, not public property," pointed out W. Maude Moore, chairman of the community association. As such, persons have no legal right to use the marked logs.

Mr. Cameron stated that although there are far more booms in the harbor than can be accommodated in the community water lot, he felt that two are not hurting you in any way, so why should you complain? I would like to hear of specific cases where our company logs caused any inconvenience or damage."

"Right here," shouted R. G. Pearce, 246 Island Highway. "Many of us here keep small boats at the wharf at the bottom of Helmcken Road. As you know, the best fishing time is dusk, so we like to go out in the evening often returning after dark."

"On one such occasion recently, when returning to the wharf, I ran into a drift log in the harbor which smashed my propeller."

"Many of us have young sons, he added, and when the weather is too rough to go out in boats, we like to take them clamming. There used to be wonderful clam beds in Thetis Cove and near the oyster beds. These have been ruined by your logs."

R. Burton, 111 View Royal, said, "Protecting logs around floats belonging to property owners on View Royal Avenue have been set up by booms being towed and swung into position by a Sooke Lake Lumber Ltd. vessel."

He continued, "Considerable damage is done to small craft moored at the floats by the wash made by the Sooke Lake Lumber boat when it goes by at full speed."

"On one occasion," said Mr. Pearce, "a group of us went down to Thetis Cove to launch a boat, but could not as we were fenced in by booms."

In answer to a question as to what the company was doing about the problem, Mr. Cameron said, "We are doing everything we can to solve the problem. We are in the process of removing the booms and the logs from the cove."

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BY JIM TANG

Figures for the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby bore out the belief there had been a decline in interest this year from last, when it hit its peak.

Secretary George Douglas provided the information that there was a decline of 396 in the number of derby tickets purchased and a loss of 190 senior members. Last year, 1,399 senior members and some of the 318 junior members purchased a ticket.

and 209 in the junior ranks, not too many of whom competed in the ladder derby, bought only 1,777 derby tickets.

Bad weather probably had something to do with the decline but there is a saturation point and it appears that the ladder derby reached it in 1953. And it also appears that the sports-fishing public has become satisfied with the glut of fishing competitions and that it may be time to take stock.

In a country where there are practically no worthwhile restrictions on commercial salmon fishing, there is nothing wrong with angling competitions. But there are more and more of them each year and prize lists get richer and richer. The result has to be that the fellow who fishes for the relaxation and enjoyment it brings finds that he gets neither when his main interest is always to win a competition, and eventually he comes to the conclusion he would rather have the relaxation and enjoyment. Both can be had in derby competition but not when there is a rich prize list, so the answer may be to cut down on the rewards. Certainly, it's not in increasing the value of the prizes to forever keep on trying to break records for the number of entries.

I took my own advice on Sunday and, in company with Andy Anderson and Bob Wright, was out on Alberni Canal at the crack of dawn and moved over to French Creek for the afternoon. Results were only fair.

Alberni proved a bust with Bob getting a strike and no one else doing a thing but trying to select the right lure. We saw some salmon at the wharf but didn't feel too badly as most were ready for the spawning grounds.

It was a little better at French Creek although a heavy ground swell buffeted us all afternoon and we were unable to find any concentration of coho. However, we did boat two of six hooked and were kept busy releasing grills. The little fellows had a particular liking for bucktail fly Sunday and we must have hooked 40, only four of which were hooked so they couldn't be saved. The big moment, and it was only a moment, came in the evening when three coho grabbed our lures in less than five seconds. Two were gone in short order while Andy managed to hang on to his and brought it in along with my time, somewhat tangled with his.

It was only a fair trip, but once again we found that the blue nylon bucktail fly was fooling salmon although the grills were taking any color and any fly.

Alan Macleod of Painter's at Campbell River reports that 142 Tye salmon were registered with the Tye club for button awards this year with the average weight 40 pounds. That's hardly an exceptional season in view of the number of anglers trying for a Tye. Mrs. Helen Ballentine of Toronto won the award as Tye-Man (2) of the year with a 60½ pounder. . . . Larry Odell of San Francisco won the "daily double" honors by boating two 49 pounders in one day. . . . trout fishing in the Campbell River area, and particularly in Lower Campbell Lake, continues excellent. . . . coho fishing is also good in the area, the best spot being Quilisk Cove. . . . there are reports that there has been no West Coast coho run this year. However, a group of Victorians had some fine fishing at Sooke recently. . . . It's heard that neither president Andy Anderson nor vice-president Wes Fulton feels he can spare the time to take the job as president of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association for 1955 and that chances are that there will be a lot of official changes. . . .

Braves Support Plan To Oust Caps, Esks

The move to get rid of the remaining two Canadian clubs in the Western International Baseball League gained added support yesterday as the Tri-City Braves lined up alongside the Leveiston Braves, who first came out in the open with the plan to get rid of Vancouver and Edmonton.

Following a meeting Monday night, the Braves announced they would recommend at a league meeting in Seattle Sunday that the two Canadian clubs be dropped. Harold Matheson, club president, said that the distance factor was the primary reason for the decision in the case of the Edmonton Eskimos.

Reach Semis In Club Meet

Medalist Mrs. G. E. Harris and defending champion Mrs. H. G. Mearns both reached the semi-final round in the annual Victoria Golf Club women's championship tournament yesterday.

Mrs. Harris eliminated Mrs. C. McRae, 4 and 3 while Mrs. Mearns advanced at the expense of Mrs. S. Haynes by the same count.

Semi-final play tomorrow pits Mrs. Harris against Mrs. H. Husband, 6 and 4 winner over Mrs. S. Maddocks yesterday, and Mrs. Mearns against Mrs. S. Weston, who ousted Mrs. A. Fidgeon, 4 and 3.

Colwood Pair Holds Buttons

Vic Painter and Bill McColl of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club scored a 2 and 1 victory over Laurie Carroll and Gordon Verley of Victoria Golf Club Sunday to retain the men's senior city golf buttons.

Playing over the Gorge Vale course, the Colwood veterans fired a best-ball count of 70 while the losers matched par with a best-ball count of 72.

It was the first match in the winter series of matches for the lapel decorations and the third successful defense for Painter and McColl.

Perez Steps Up

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Lulu Perez, fifth-ranked featherweight, moved into the light-weight class successfully here Tuesday night when he came at Windsor Park tonight at 6:45. Perez, from behind in the closing rounds to gain a unanimous 10-round decision over Jerry Drouin of Montreal.

PRACTICE SET TONIGHT

A practice of the Eagles Division I soccer team will be held at Windsor Park tonight at 6:45. Boys under 18 years of age interested in playing with club are invited to attend.

Capture Victoria Minor Lacrosse Championships



Fernwood's bantam league team finished a successful Victoria and District Minor Lacrosse Association season by winning playoff for city championship. Members of squad from left to right, are: front row; Dale Hayton, Verne Simpson, Allan Hayton,

Mike Mason, Bob Jones, Barry Saunders, Barry Latham; back row: Doug Fletcher, association president, Craig Booth, Barry Daniels, Graig Andrews, Bruce Atkinson, Jim Galbraith, Tom Wyatt, Wayne Pecknold, George Thompson, manager.



It was a great year for Saanich Tigers, who won 21 straight league games and captured city pee-wee lacrosse championship by winning three consecutive games after dropping opening game of best-of-five playoff. Team members, pictured left to right, are: front row:

Bill Parr, Garvey Webb, Richard Hodgkinson, Ken Caravan, David Collett; back row: Bill Hogarth, John Farmer, Garry Forbes, Bill Munro, Murray Reid. Mascot in front row goes by name of Boots.

Rocks Lose Protest—Kenny To Head CLA

When Victoria Shamrocks Hidebrand inasmuch as the take the floor at Miller Road tonight for the fourth game of the best-of-seven Mann Cup lacrosse final, they will be trailing Peterborough Trailermen 2-1. Shamrocks had hoped they would be at 1-1 after protesting National Hockey League play Peterborough's 9-4 victory Monday night because the defending champions used Jim McNulty, Hamilton star, who won the OLA scoring championship this year, as a replacement for Ike Hidebrand. The Shamrocks contended that the Peter were not entitled to a replacement for

NO RULE In dismissing the protest after an executive meeting here Tuesday morning, James McLeod of Owen Sound, president of the Canadian Lacrosse Association, stated that there is nothing in the CLA constitution requiring a signed player to play three games to be eligible for playoffs or eligible to be replaced.

"Victoria officials," he said, "had a mistaken impression in that regard so the protest has been disallowed and their protest check returned to them." Victoria's protest gave officials of the Trailermen another chance to start an attack in the woody battle between the two clubs. Manager Pup Curtin said that "The Rocks were well beaten Monday and now are crying again and looking for a technical loop hole in an effort to win a game in the committee room."

Meanwhile, the CLA elected a new group of officials for 1955 with three westerners getting important posts.

GORDON MOVES UP Dr. Frank Kenny of New Westminster moved up from vice-president to succeed McLeod as president. Les Gilmore, president of the Inter-City Lacrosse League, was named hard-worked Tommy Gordon, secretary of the ICLL, succeeded Gene Dopp as secretary-treasurer of the CLA.

Apt Brown of St. Catharines was named first vice-president, Wally Catell of Dundas became third vice-president, and Chuck Rowan of Mimico was appointed assistant secretary-treasurer.

Two kicking specialists are battling for the scoring lead in the Big Four Football League. Ray Ponce of Montreal Alouettes leads with 25 points, one more than North Becker of Toronto Argonauts.

Attendance in the Coast Baseball League in 1954 showed an increase of 12,548 over 1953. Los Angeles and Portland both dropped more than 100,000 but San Diego and San Francisco recorded good gains.

Norm Larsen, one-time Calgary Stampeder forward, has been signed for a second season as coach of the Kimberley Dynamiters of the Western International Hockey League.

Place-kicking Tom Miner, import end of Calgary Stampede, continues to lead the Western Interprovincial Football Union in scoring with 16 points. Veteran Joe Aguirre of Saskatchewan Roughriders is next with 36 points.

Vic Seixas solidified his position as U.S. Davis Cup hero when he won his second straight final from Tony Trabert on Sunday, a straight set triumph in the Pacific Southwest Tennis Tournament.

Ken Ulyett, former centre-ice star of New Westminster Royals who coached Kamloops Elks last season, has been named coach of the Prince Albert Minors of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League.

Marion Motley, one of pro football's all-time great full-backs, has retired because of an injured knee. He was one of the big stars of the Cleveland Browns for many seasons.

August A. Busch, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, has announced that Eddie Stanky, who still has two years to go on a three-year contract, will manage the club again next season.



FORD FRICK

Major Leagues Face \$50,080,000 Action

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UP)—Frank Lawrence, white-haired president of the Portsmouth club in the Piedmont League, said Tuesday that a group of independent minor league baseball executives were going to sue commissioner Ford Frick and major league baseball for \$50,080,000.

BY DAVE MOFFIT

The suit will be based on damages that minor league franchises allegedly have suffered from invasion of their so-called territorial rights through major league radio and television broadcasts.

He said the club owners would file suit in a federal court later this week and that "we're prepared to fight it to the bitter end."

"The damage that the majors have done to independent minor league club owners is incalculable," Lawrence said. "The way they have flooded our territory with their radio and television broadcasts has caused 200 minor league cities to fold up. There are that many towns where the fans no longer have the whole some diversion of real live baseball and unless something drastic is done, baseball is dead."

Lawrence is on a committee of nine baseball men from the majors and minors named by commissioner Frick to revise the entire structure of baseball law and to change the draft rules whereby players are moved up in classification.

"When this committee of nine was meeting, I asked the commissioner to do something about this radio and television problem," Lawrence said. "Three different times he refused my request. He said we had to stick to the agenda. He wouldn't even let us discuss the matter."

"So I asked him what about the speech he made last winter when he said baseball 'was guilty of eating its young.'"

"I said 'Mr. Frick, I should have had a copyright on that speech because it is the same one I have been making for five long years.'"

Lawrence said that there may be a "revolution" in baseball very shortly and I guess I'll be the self-appointed leader."

Youson Heads Minor Soccer

Harry Youson was elected president of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association during a recent meeting at the Eagles Inn.

Other officers named during the meeting were: Ralph Cosier, first vice-president; Norm McLaren, second vice-president; John Walker, third vice-president; Hugh Munro, secretary-treasurer.

To be eligible for prizes, salmon must be taken in the area between Brothie Ledge and Albert Head.

First derby prize is a split cane rod equipped with reel, second is a split cane rod and third prize is a reel. There will be several hidden-weight prizes and a special award of fishing equipment.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning EDAA secretary, G. A. Smith at 4-8260.

Yankees Set Runner-Up Record; Indians Rated 8½-5 Favorites

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1-El Charro, Bay Brown Zippel, Short
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3-Author, Texas Ranger, Spanglet
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5-High English, Flaming Mine, For-
6-Hill Down, Gray Vio, Endorse
7-Snow Me First, Chandra, Six Patten
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9-Show Me First
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2-Salvador, Mt. Paine, Cherish
3-Skippy, Gussel, Bala's Gem, Mil-
4-Ripley, Redwood, Revenant
5-Single Tom, Knicker, Pounce
6-Hopkins, Colonel, Pro, Saint Bar-
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8-Carter, Black Widow, Gai, Boner
9-Clay, J. P. Paine, Vio, Fick
10-Garrier
BELMONT PARK
1-Cavalier, Lucky, Gai, Rilla
2-Bill, Why, Be, Bay, Rio, Mam-
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4-Another, Hatched, Bora, Navaya
5-Beard, Portage, Nardine
6-Santa, Vio, Indolent, Devil's De-
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8-Late, Peter, Del, Bala, Pate, Gai
9-Beard, Bora, Conquer, Prince
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11-New, Lister, June, Time, Big, Miller
12-Bella, Vio

Vancouver Results

First Race
Vio, Lad (Gibson) 12.20 13.70 14.70
Wander (Gibson) 13.70 14.70 15.70
W. (Gibson) 14.70 15.70 16.70
P. (Gibson) 15.70 16.70 17.70
Time—1:16.1
Also ran: Newstar, Make Gold, Color
Wash, Baby, Gink, Woodland Echo,
Buck, Arrow, Storm, Pounce
Quintile 13.55
Second Race
P. (Gibson) 14.30 15.30 16.30
W. (Gibson) 15.30 16.30 17.30
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P. (Gibson) 14.30 15.30 16.30
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P. (Gibson) 14.30 15.30 16.30
W. (Gibson) 15.30 16.30 17.30
P. (Gibson) 16.30 17.30 18.30
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Wash, Baby, Gink, Woodland Echo,
Buck, Arrow, Storm, Pounce
Quintile 13.55
Fifth Race
P. (Gibson) 14.30 15.30 16.30
W. (Gibson) 15.30 16.30 17.30
P. (Gibson) 16.30 17.30 18.30
Time—1:16.1
Also ran: Newstar, Make Gold, Color
Wash, Baby, Gink, Woodland Echo,
Buck, Arrow, Storm, Pounce
Quintile 13.55
Sixth Race
P. (Gibson) 14.30 15.30 16.30
W. (Gibson) 15.30 16.30 17.30
P. (Gibson) 16.30 17.30 18.30
Time—1:16.1
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Wash, Baby, Gink, Woodland Echo,
Buck, Arrow, Storm, Pounce
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P. (Gibson) 14.30 15.30 16.30
W. (Gibson) 15.30 16.30 17.30
P. (Gibson) 16.30 17.30 18.30
Time—1:16.1
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Buck, Arrow, Storm, Pounce
Quintile 13.55
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P. (Gibson) 14.30 15.30 16.30
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P. (Gibson) 16.30 17.30 18.30
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P. (Gibson) 16.30 17.30 18.30
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Farmers Take Island Crown On 6-1 Victory

Farmers Construction won the Vancouver Island senior amateur baseball championship by defeating Chemainus Red Sox, 6-1, at Chemainus Sunday to enter the final playoff for the British Columbia championship. Farmers are scheduled to meet Millardville in a series for the provincial crown at the home field of the Mainland champions this week end. Southpaw Bill Garner pitched the victory, facing only 35 batters and yielding six hits over the nine-inning route. Ron Martin paced the Victoria attack with two singles, while Pete Ash, Stu Mitchell and Lyle Corbett each poled a double. The teams split the first two games in the scheduled best-of-five series. However, when Farmers were unable to stage games in Victoria, it was decided to settle the Island title in Sunday's sudden-death game.

Remember When:

New York Americans of the National Hockey League 15 years ago today signed Charlie Conacher and Harvey Jackson from the Toronto Maple Leafs, plus six other experienced players, in a move to revitalize the New York club. But the Americans did not reach the playoffs in the 1939-40 season and New York Rangers won the Stanley Cup.

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College Blast at Pros Brings Prompt Reply

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League Tuesday blasted Big Ten athletics officials and others as "isolationists and selfish men" intent on severing years of harmonious relations between college and professional football. Bell said Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, Big Ten commissioner; Theodore B. Payeur, North-western University athletic director; Tom Hamilton, Pittsburgh athletic director, and Fritz Crisler, head of athletics at Michigan, are leading an attempt to cause a rift between college athletics and professional sport. "They're not kidding us. We know what the real reason for their sudden attack on pro football is our elaborate nationwide television program. They're sore because we televise on Saturday nights. Well, we're going to televise on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. We went through a lawsuit alone for eight weeks in federal court at a great expense. We won and we're going to give the public all the television we can," Bell said.

The partly commissioner said Wilson, Payeur, Hamilton, Crisler and the rest are afraid to allow unlimited television in college football "because they figure Notre Dame would sell their games coast-to-coast year in and year out, freezing the rest of them out of the picture. BELL'S REPLY WAS A LETTER from Wilson and a report he received on the conference of athletics heads and public relations men at Purdue University last June 13-14. The session discussed ways and means of sharply differentiating between college and pro sports.

Dr. Marinker Holds Lead In Chess Play

Dr. Simon Marinker turned back the challenge of J. H. Lacy to retain his first-place position as regular play in the Victoria City Chess Club ladder competition ended last week. The top eight finishers in ladder play qualified for play-offs which start this week. Last week's results, final ladder standings and this week's schedule follow:
Schedule Dr. Marinker 1, J. H. Lacy 2, T. J. Stewart 3, E. P. Rolfe 4, O. Jones 5, W. de Havilland 6, J. W. Hastings 7, L. Kelle 8, A. R. Shepard 9, P. W. Fink 10, R. B. Bennett 11, D. S. Mackenzie 12, J. H. Lacy 13, E. P. Rolfe 14, O. Jones 15, W. de Havilland 16, J. W. Hastings 17, L. Kelle 18, A. R. Shepard 19, P. W. Fink 20, R. B. Bennett 21, D. S. Mackenzie 22, J. H. Lacy 23, E. P. Rolfe 24, O. Jones 25, W. de Havilland 26, J. W. Hastings 27, L. Kelle 28, A. R. Shepard 29, P. W. Fink 30, R. B. Bennett 31, D. S. Mackenzie 32, J. H. Lacy 33, E. P. Rolfe 34, O. Jones 35, W. de Havilland 36, J. W. Hastings 37, L. Kelle 38, A. R. Shepard 39, P. W. Fink 40, R. B. Bennett 41, D. S. Mackenzie 42, J. H. Lacy 43, E. P. Rolfe 44, O. Jones 45, W. de Havilland 46, J. W. Hastings 47, L. Kelle 48, A. R. Shepard 49, P. W. Fink 50, R. B. Bennett 51, D. S. Mackenzie 52, J. H. Lacy 53, E. P. Rolfe 54, O. Jones 55, W. de Havilland 56, J. W. Hastings 57, L. Kelle 58, A. R. Shepard 59, P. W. 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Around Town

Blood Drive Falls Short On First Day

With a three-day target of 1,000 pints of blood for lifesaving transfusions and the production of the anti-polio vaccine the Red Cross reported last night that the day's response had totaled only 163 pints.

As the day's drive got under way, the Red Cross reported that the response was slow. The first collection was held at the Victoria Club, where 100 pints were collected. The second collection was held at the Victoria Club, where 100 pints were collected. The third collection was held at the Victoria Club, where 100 pints were collected.

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Leader, Tories Discuss Party Prospects



Energetic George Hees, national Progressive Conservative party president, paused long enough during his long organizational meeting to Victoria yesterday to chat with veteran Conservatives among 200 persons at a reception in St. John's Hall. Discussing party prospects are from left, W. H. M. Haldane, M. A. David, David J. H. Holmes, Mr. Hees, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, A. de R. McPhillips, Dan Tuckey and F. B. E. Nicholson.

Chamber of Commerce Study One-Way Street Abolition Political, Says McPhillips

The action of city council in dropping one-way streets in Victoria was criticized yesterday by A. de R. McPhillips, chairman of a sub-committee of the civic affairs group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. McPhillips, who was appearing before the city council yesterday, reported that the city council had dropped the one-way street plan.

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Hees To Teach New Approach To Campaigns

B.C. Conservatives will get first instructions in Vancouver Thursday from George Hees, national party president, for a new type of campaigning aimed at victory in the 1957 federal election.

Mr. Hees, interviewed yesterday at the home of Mai-Glen G. R. Pearkes, V.C. M.P., predicted that the new campaign methods and a Liberal party split will give Conservatives "their best chance for victory since 1945."

The Vancouver meeting to consider the methods will set up a provincial group to deal with federal matters only, as a result of the party's

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Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

Q: I have a slight freckling on my nose and cheeks. Would you suggest a cosmetic cream to cover this? I would like to keep my skin as natural as possible.

A: Freckles are a natural skin condition and should be accepted as such. They are often a sign of a healthy, sun-kissed complexion.



Half-Sizes!

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SIZES
12 1/2 24 1/2

The dress is made of a soft, flowing fabric with a subtle pattern. It features a wide belt that cinches at the waist, creating a flattering silhouette. The sleeves are long and slightly flared, adding a touch of elegance. The overall design is simple yet sophisticated, perfect for a variety of occasions.

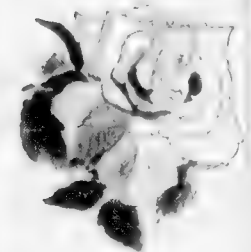
Household Scrapbook

Only Hair

Q: I have been using a hair cream for some time, but it seems to be making my hair greasy. What can I do to avoid this?

Point

A: It's important to use hair products sparingly. Apply a small amount to damp hair and distribute it evenly. If you notice greasiness, wash your hair with a mild shampoo.



"Her lips are roses over-washed with dew" Greene



Lipstick by YARDLEY

Choose Soup Leaders



These statistical facts that the average man of beef, mutton and chicken soups are the most popular. They are followed by vegetable, tomato, and pea soups. The popularity of these soups is due to their healthful and nourishing qualities.

Q: I am looking for a recipe for a hearty soup. Can you suggest one?

A: A hearty soup can be made with a variety of meats and vegetables. A good example is a beef and vegetable soup, which is both filling and nutritious.

Q: I want to make a soup that is easy to digest. What should I use?

A: For a soup that is easy to digest, use a mild broth and soft vegetables. A chicken and rice soup would be a good choice.

Q: I am looking for a recipe for a soup that is low in calories. Can you help?

A: A low-calorie soup can be made with a vegetable broth and a variety of vegetables. A tomato and vegetable soup would be a good option.

Q: I want to make a soup that is rich in vitamins. What should I use?

A: A soup rich in vitamins can be made with a variety of vegetables and fruits. A carrot and apple soup would be a good choice.

Q: I am looking for a recipe for a soup that is high in protein. Can you help?

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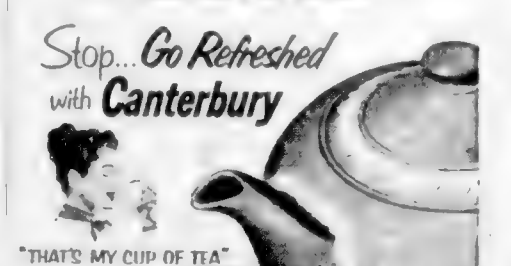


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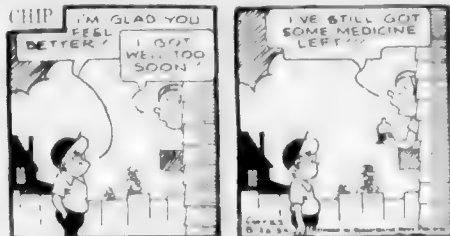
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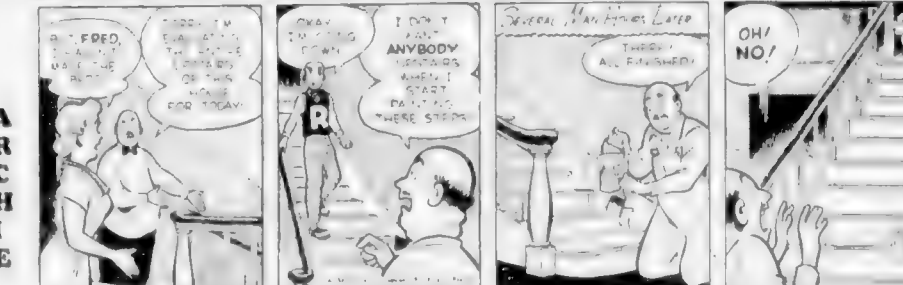
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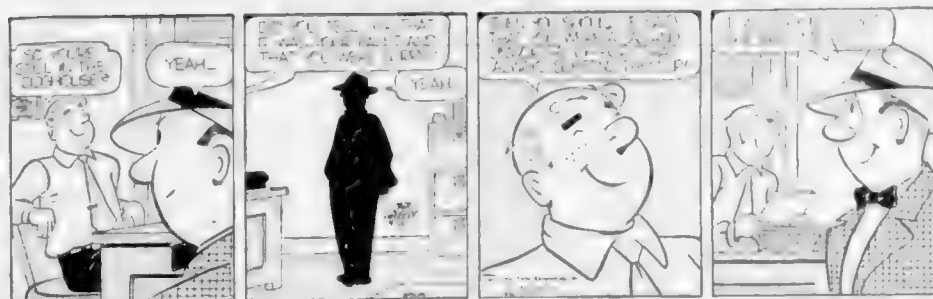
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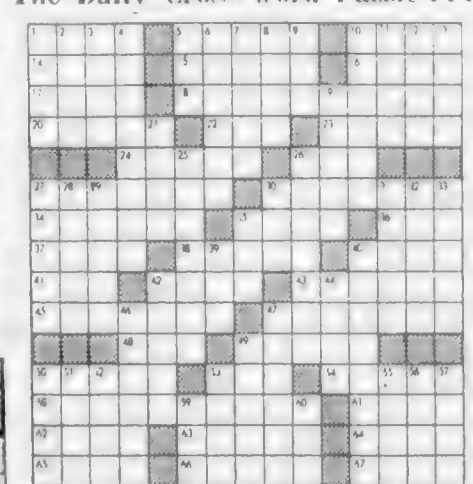


Winning Contract

By Howard Schenker and Richard L. Gray

When a contract is signed, it is often a good idea to have a lawyer look it over. This is especially true if the contract is for a large sum of money, or if it involves a complex transaction. In this section, we will give you some advice on how to write a winning contract, and we will also give you some advice on how to negotiate a contract.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



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Giovando Warns Danger Ahead For British Columbia Sales Tax

NANAIMO—Dr. Larry Giovando, Nanaimo M.L.A., warned there could be danger ahead for the 5-per-cent sales tax if a slump or depression occurs in B.C.

Such a possibility is predicted by the member when Kitimat is finished and if Frohisher does not come in to hold up the earnings power of the people.

Speaking to the Kiwanis Club of Nanaimo Tuesday, Dr. Giovando said if the present trend continued the extra 2-per-cent tax would bring \$25,000,000 to \$26,000,000 to government coffers.

The government takes the attitude we collect the money and we pay the bills, he said, adding it was the responsibility if alone. If they make mistakes

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LATEST SKATING RECORDINGS

Popular Night Class Fourth Course For Builders

A fourth night school course in home building has been arranged for this area by the Veterans' Land Act administration in co-operation with officials of Saanich School District 63.

Three earlier courses arranged in connection with officials of Greater Victoria School District 61 have already been filled.

G. L. Chatterton, regional V.L.A. supervisor, announced yesterday that the fourth course will start Friday night, October 8, at Royal Oak High School.

Provision has been made for demonstration of techniques used in actual construction of a section of a house from the ground up. The instruction period extends to March 1 with 18 evening sessions of two hours each.

The three courses arranged in conjunction with the Greater Victoria school board have exhausted local facilities.

Recent amendments to the Veterans' Land Act provide for assistance to veterans who want to build their own houses on city lots, but only those who wish to act as their own contractors are eligible.

The V.L.A. administration has ruled that only veterans who take the V.L.A. home building course are competent to act as their own contractors.

Interest has been so keen that the city courses were filled within a matter of days from the time they were announced.

The courses are open to the public, but veterans may register and pay their fees in advance for the fourth course.

The Belmont Building, will be open from 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The course will be limited to 35.

Mr. Chatterton said home building courses have also been arranged for Duncan, Nanaimo, Alberni, Courtenay and Campbell River through the co-operation of local school boards.

R. H. Eldridge Wins Naval Commission

Richard Harvey Eldridge, 30, of Westholme, Vancouver Island, has been promoted to the rank of acting commissioned gunner, according to a navy announcement.

He entered the navy in 1941 as a boy seaman, served during the war in the corvette HMCS Dawson, the minesweeper Westmount and the famous frigate, Poundmaker, which saw much ocean action.

He was in the destroyers Crusader, Athabaskan, Crescent and Cayuga for terms of duty, including a stretch in Korean waters during the hostilities there.

This promotion comes at a time when he is doing specialist courses with the Royal Navy.

Gyros Elect Glassford

Elected president of Victoria Gyro Club last night was L. James Glassford. He succeeds Wilfrid Fraser.

Other officers elected were Herbert Brown, vice-president; William C. Hudson, secretary; and David C. Burr, treasurer. W. O. Cameron, W. D. Carson and Alex Hendry were appointed directors for two-year terms.

Installation of new officers will take place at Victoria Golf Club October 2.

GEM THEATRE

"SPLIT SECOND"

with Alicia Smith, Stephen McNally, Jan Sterling

An Action Mystery Drama

"KANSAS PACIFIC"

(in Color)

with Sterling Hayden, Eve Miller

Outdoor Action Drama

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"RIDE THE MAN DOWN"

with Brian Donlevy, Rod Cameron, Ella Raines

At 1.30 — In Technicolor

John Derek, John Hartman, Jr., Mona Freeman

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MARILYN BELL

Triumphs Over Lake Ontario in C.N.E. Swim

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"FRANCIS JOINS THE WACS"

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Bennett Going To Survey East Industry Planning Board Director Named

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will leave Victoria today for Eastern Canada to survey conditions with an eye to future industrial expansion in British Columbia.

The premier's two-week trip is regarded as part of a government plan to encourage adaptation of industries to come to B.C.

Elmer Gunderson, former finance minister, is still in Europe as a special provincial government trade and industry emissary.

Premier Bennett said yesterday he wants to get a first-hand look at economic conditions in the industrial areas of Eastern Canada.

During his trip he will spend some time at Arvida Que., inspecting the Aluminum Company of Canada's smelter, power installations and the picturesque model town built to house smelter workers.

"I am anxious to see what kind of a truly big city will have at Kitimat in the years ahead," he said.

Premier Bennett said his entire visit to Eastern Canada would be confined to a survey of economical and industrial conditions.

TRADITIONAL DRINK

Chudleigh, a historic town in Devonshire, England, has long been noted for cider.

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Chinese Convinced U.S. Imperialist, Attlee Observation

MONTREAL (CP)—Former prime minister Clement Attlee of Britain said Tuesday night it is "an irony of history that the Chinese regard the Americans as the great exponents of imperialism."

Nearing the end of a round-the-world trip in which he visited Russia and Red China, Mr. Attlee took note of criticism aimed at him and declared it is vital for the West to understand what is happening in China. The visit to China had been the main object of the trip.

The Labor chief's speech was recorded for the CBC before he took off for Britain on the final leg of his tour. It was also scheduled for broadcast over the ABC and Mutual networks in the United States.

IRONIC SIDE

He said the ironic side of U.S.-Chinese relations arose in that the Americans, despite their historic hate of anything colonial, now are regarded as imperialists by the Chinese whom they had helped.

"I can thoroughly understand the feeling of our friends in the U.S.," he said. They had "suffered heavy losses and behaved with great generosity to China for many years."

Nevertheless, it was well to remember that "emotions of that kind are bad counselors."

Mr. Attlee, who arrived here

Church Asks More Support From Wealthy

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP)—

The chairman of the United Church missionary and maintenance department criticized the wealthier members of the church Monday for not giving as generously as they might.

Lay delegate A. E. McBride of Toronto spoke to the 16th general council during consideration of the board of finance biennial report, which disclosed the church's "financial year" since union in 1925 and a total income in the last fiscal year of \$33,467,642.

The council received but took no action on a revised pension plan for clergymen which would provide superannuation benefits in proportion to the year-by-year contribution. The present scheme guarantees a fixed pension which bears no relation to the amount of the individual contribution.

FASHION ROPE TRICK

Round every pretty neck this fall... many and magnificent ropes of beads, a la Chanel of the "twenties." Pretty necks take pampering. Every night, a nourishing coat of cream superb that isn't greasy or sticky, but does a world of good.

Bringing Up Baby

Hints Collected by Mrs. Ben Barker (Mother of 5)

Most young parents are concerned about finding the perfect baby sitter. But sometimes, in expecting the utmost from the sitter, we forget that we owe a certain amount of consideration to the part-time parent. How to make a good sitter want to play repeat performances? A snack or soft drink is always welcome. When you set a time limit, try not to abuse it. Outline sitter's duties clearly... don't scold her for negligence when you're to blame. And remember, a bit of praise makes any job more desirable.

Repeat performances are usually in order when you have a baby. Gerber's Strained Fruits. Tempting true colors and appetizing true flavors combined to make baby beckon for seconds. Made from pick-of-the-orchard fruit, specially prepared to preserve color and flavor, as well as for high retention of wholesome food values. A choice of 8 for meal appeal.

Handy idea: This from a bright young mother! To cut down the giggles while dressing baby, she gives him 2 small, brightly-colored rubber balls to hold... one for each hand. Really works, says she.

Sturdy growth needs a helping hand from wholesome foods. That's why so many doctors suggest meat at an early age. Gerber's Strained Meats provide plenty of the complete proteins so vital to growth, and the development of all body structures. Made from juicy Armour cuts, they're carefully processed for minimum fat and fiber... are easy as milk to digest. All solid meat, with just enough broth added to give a smooth, appealing texture. For youngest babies: 6 Strained Meats. For tots with a few teeth: 3 Junior Meats.

Years for the asking... "Recipes for Toddlers." For your free copy, just write me at Box 47, Toronto 18, Canada.

Army Throws Out No-Tarnish Buttons

OTTAWA (CP)—This may come as a shock, but most soldiers prefer to shine buttons.

With a perplexed look, top army officers say that the troops have not taken to buttons which don't need to be shined and that the army is going back to the old style, which must be rubbed strenuously.

Since the army introduced what is called the "non-tarnishable" button. They are duller than the old brass buttons, but don't have to be shined.

A typical comment: "How can you look smart on parade with these dull buttons? They make us look dull, too."

Some units ordered the non-tarnishable buttons cut off greatcoats and shawl ones sewn on.

Now the army is giving out its last stocks of non-tarnishable buttons and is issuing the old brass style.

French Isles in Upheaval When Governor Returns

ST. PIERRE, St. Pierre and Miquelon (CP)—Two-thirds of this French island colony's government and trade members have resigned since the return of their unpopular governor from Paris eight days ago.

The 5,500 residents of this smallest and oldest of French colonies, only 12 miles south of Newfoundland, had not expected the reappointment of Governor Irene Davier, who doubled municipal trade taxes and tripled port charges.

Thirty of the 45 members of the general and municipal councils and the board of trade, including the presidents of each body, have resigned in protest and three town citizens left for Paris to appeal for Davier's recall.

Davier's 25 per cent tax on

formerly tax-free French perfumes and liquors, meant St. Pierre could no longer lure tourists with promises of a night's drinking for only \$3 and the world's best perfumes for less.

Because the colony is highly subsidized, the new taxes were probably imposed to ease France's economic troubles.

TOKYO (AP)—Radioactive rain, presumably contaminated by recent Russian A-bomb tests, fell Saturday in northern Japan.

The radioactivity was far below the danger level. The paper quoted Prof. Hiroonobu Watanabe of Niigata University as saying the rain showed more radioactivity than any tested so far in northern Japan.

Charges against Miller were

dismissed Tuesday for lack of evidence.

Bobo, who claimed she was broke until Rockefeller agreed to the divorce settlement, told reporters of the ring:

"The truth is that I had just got it out of the Provident Loan

Co. I've lived on that ring for the last five years. It's going right back into a safe deposit box. I was thinking of wearing it this fall, but this has changed my mind.

"It's the only valuable piece of jewelry I have."

What of her pearl bracelet and earrings, asked reporters.

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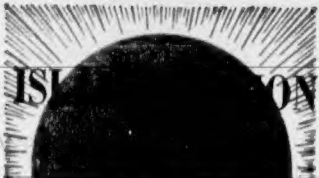
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Tump was a little curious, however, as to why Kroeninger didn't sock him back.

"I didn't think you were any match for me," the cop said.

Police said that two weeks ago they found a sign on the windshield of Tump's car which read "The cop on this beat is asleep on his feet."

The officers said they couldn't figure out why Tump dislikes them so. But Tump's mother said she thought she had the explanation.

She told Judge Hansen she believes her